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CNN LIVE AT DAYBREAK

West Bank Pullout; Prescription ATM; Left Behind?; Serial Bomber

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CAROL COSTELLO, CNN ANCHOR: To the Israeli pullout from four settlements in the West Bank now. A sign atop the last building holding protesters in Sanur says a curse upon any of those who remove us from our home. Guy Raz is watching developments there. Here joins us live now.

Hello -- Guy.

GUY RAZ, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Hi, Carol.

Police and soldiers appear to be waiting it out at the moment, trying to negotiate their entry into this community center right behind us, hoping that those inside will leave on their own.

Now, if we could just take a look at the top of that building you can see a few demonstrators up there. We believe there are several dozen demonstrators up there, most of those hard line settlers, opponents of the government's plan to withdraw Jewish settlers from these four northern West Bank settlements

Now, earlier in the day police stormed a synagogue in this community and managed to enter that syn rapidly and remove all of the people inside of that synagogue.

Right now, what they appear to be doing is waiting it out for this last holding, this community center. (folds, essentially once this center is evacuated, we can say with a fair amount of confidence that the process that began now just less than a week ago will be over -- Carol.

COSTELLO: Guy Raz reporting live from the West Bank this morning.

Well, you knew it was only a matter of time before automation put even the corner drug dealers out of next, would you get your prescriptions from an ATM -- or an APM, we should say? Is it a good idea? We're coming right back.

But first, here's a look at what else is making news this Tuesday.

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(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

COSTELLO: It's time now for the market report. Mixed trading in the international markets this morning closes up 20 points, Britain's FTSE is trading down 16, the German DAX down about 34.

It looks like Islam will play a major role in the new Iraqi constitution. So what will that mean for women?

Soledad O'Brien joins us now for a look at what's coming up on "AMERICAN MORNING."

Good morning.

SOLEDAD O'BRIEN, CNN ANCHOR: Hey, Carol, good morning to you.

Yes, actually lots of questions remain in this new constitution or this draft constitution. It's on hold until differences can be ironed out. But women's rights advocates already are worried about the draft that will women actually lose some of the rights that they gained under Saddam Hussein's rule? We're going to take a closer look at that this morning.

Also, Carol, our special back-to-school series continues. That's hard to say. Today, are you setting yourself up for a burnout with a full day of homework and sports and then other activities? Are some children seriously over-scheduled? You know, that can cause anxiety, depression in little kids. We're going to have some tips to help you find a healthy balance.

That's all ahead on "AMERICAN MORNING" coming up at the top of the hour -- Carol.

COSTELLO: All right, thank you, Soledad.

Continuing our business news now. You can get food, drinks, tickets and even your money out of an ATM about prescription drugs? That may be coming to a store near you.

And the man hoping to put it there, Bill Holmes, president of Distributed Delivery Networks. He joins us in San Diego to talk about the ATM-like drug dispensers.

Good morning, Bill.

~~BILL HOLMES, DISTRIBUTED DELIVERY NETWORKS~~ Good morning, Carol.

COSTELLO: Thanks for waking up so early.

HOLMES: My pleasure.

COSTELLO: So, tell us about these machines.

HOLMES: Well, the idea is to take the place of a shortage in pharmacists and step in and try to fill the gap with automation where people just aren't available.

COSTELLO: So, how exactly do they work?

HOLMES: Well, it's a simple four-step process. First, you call a prescription in, a refill prescription in to the pharmacy. The pharmacist then fills the prescription in the usual manner, loads the prescription into the APM dispensing machine. The customer approaches the machine, just like an ATM, uses a password card to make the payment. And then the machine dispenses the prescription and verifies the prescription.

COSTELLO: So, you would call your purchase in to the actual pharmacist. He would fill your prescription and then you just put it in that machine instead of handing it over to you.

HOLMES: Exactly.

COSTELLO: I don't know. Are there are safeguards built in? Because, you know, there are mistakes

HOLMES: Well, the technology isn't brand new. The credit goes to someone named Walter Bain (ph) in Salt Lake City, Utah, who is a 40-year veteran in pharmacy. And over three years where this technology has been deployed in that area, there has been zero instances of the wrong package going to the consumer. By using bar code technology to verify accuracy just prior to delivering the package to the customer, we have been able to prevent that kind of a mismatch.

COSTELLO: You know, some people have to get a lot of prescriptions filled all at once. How many do you get out of there at the same time?

HOLMES: Any drug that's verified by the pharmacist and does not require any consultation in states that have a restriction on the use of these machines could be dispensed in a group or individually if the patient has a prescription.

COSTELLO: Of course, the big concern here is you don't get that one on one with your pharmacist. You have your pharmacist or her questions like, you know, should I take this medication with alcohol, or to make sure that this is the right medication.

HOLMES: Yes, the machine asks you when you're in the process of picking up your prescription if you want to talk to a pharmacist, and provisions are made for that to take place. The machines are immediately adjacent to the pharmacist so there's really no reason why you can't talk to a pharmacist at that point.

COSTELLO: Well, what if the pharmacy is closed though?

HOLMES: Then we would only use the machine if there was a telephone nearby, where that prescription could be verified, so the pharmacist would have access -- would be accessible by the patient. Or if the patient needs a consultation, for example, that they would like a consultation, we would not vend in that case and refer the person to the pharmacist the next day.

COSTELLO: OK. I know there are machines up and running in California. Where else?

HOLMES: Utah, California. Our most recent installation is in the Kmart store in Penn Station in downtown New York City.

COSTELLO: I didn't even know about that one. So, do you think that this will soon spread countrywide?

HOLMES: If people find the machines convenient and if accuracy is improved, as we believe it will be, then yes, we think it will be used by retailers who are interested in providing convenience and safety for their customers.

COSTELLO: Bill Holmes, thank you so much for joining us this morning. We appreciate it.

HOLMES: My pleasure, Carol.

COSTELLO: Your news, money, weather and sports. It's 6:39 Eastern. Here's what's all new this morning.

Eric Rudolph has apologized in court for the 1996 Atlanta Olympics bombing. But he didn't say he was sorry for the other bombings he committed, including one at a clinic where abortions are performed. Rudolph was sentenced to life in prison yesterday in Atlanta.

In money news, the NFL is looking for the official beer sponsor of the 2006 season. And, boy, is it worth the money. "USA Today" reporting two brewers in negotiations are Anheuser-Busch and Coors. Coors has a deal right now, which it is hoping to renew.

In culture, conservative radio host Michael Graham has been fired after he refused to apologize for calling the Southern Poverty Law Center a terrorist organization. Graham's broadcast in late July drew protests from the Council on American-Soviet Relations.

In sports, she says she dreamed of it all of her life, and now Maria Sharapova is number one in the world. That means she'll probably be the top seed at the U.S. Open, which starts here in New York on Monday.

(WEATHER REPORT)

COSTELLO: From the classroom to the courtroom. Connecticut has become the first state to sue the federal administration over the No Child Left Behind Act. The federal education law is supposed to raise school standards. Connecticut wants to know who is going to pay for it.

Mark Davis from our affiliate WTNH has details.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

MARK DAVIS, CNN AFFILIATE WTNH REPORTER (voice over): Over the next few weeks, 570,000 school kids will go back to public schools. But teachers and administrators have been having fits about the new testing to grades 3, 5 and 7, in addition to the tests that have been conducted in grades 4, 6, 8 and 10. Connecticut has been testing for years.

COMM. BETTY STERNBERG, CONN. DEPT. OF EDUCATION: The additional tests as imposed by of NCLB have questionable merit.

DAVIS: The additional testing mandated by the federal No Child Left Behind Act championed by Pres Bush is, according to school administrators, the general assembly and this lawsuit, an illegally-imposed mandate, forcing the state and cities and towns to spend money they don't have.

DON WILLIAMS, CONNECTICUT STATE SENATE: It is as great as \$40 million in unfunded mandates and as much as \$400 million in unfunded mandates to our cities and towns.

DAVIS: Educators say requiring school systems to get the test scores higher will only result in teaching tests.

H. KAYE GRIFFIN, MADISON SCHOOL SUPT.: In many cases, that can only be done with direct intervention, very costly, is one of the major issues that we all face.

DAVIS: The lawsuit seeks to either stop the forced testing or get the federal government to pay for it.

RICHARD BLUMENTHAL, CONNECTICUT ATTORNEY GENERAL: Literally, it's give up the illegal revenue and use the money. One or the other.

DAVIS: Governor Jodi Rell, who originally opposed the idea of a lawsuit against the federal government, is now reluctantly going along. Her education commissioner has been rejected several times in attempts to give the state some sort of waiver.

GOV. JODI RELL (R), CONNECTICUT: And while I would have preferred, as I said, to work through the legislative mechanism, I believe if he wants to pursue, he certainly should be able to do so.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

COSTELLO: Mark Davis from our affiliate WTNH.

The death toll continues to rise, and the president's approval rating continues to fall. Up next, an in-depth look at the war is going on and the perception of how the war is going.

Plus, we'll tell you what else will be making news today.

But first, say happy birthday.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

COSTELLO: And welcome back. It is 6:46 Eastern. Here is what will be making news today.

It could save you some money -- gas money in the future. This morning, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta announces a big overhaul of fuel economy standards. The plan would require SUVs, light trucks and better gas mileage. CNN will bring you Mineta's news conference in Atlanta live. Our coverage begins at 7 Eastern.

And finally, Pat Robertson is talking tough. The Christian broadcaster says the U.S. should assassinate leftist president, Hugo Chavez. Robertson says Chavez is trying to spread communism, and he says that a huge oil reserve makes him a threat.

How is this for strange bedfellows? The presidential adviser and Jimi Hendrix? They're both coming up on "AMERICAN MORNING."

Miles, Jimi Hendrix couldn't possibly be coming up on "AMERICAN MORNING."

MILES O'BRIEN, CNN ANCHOR: No, we definitely don't have Jimi Hendrix. But that would be an even bigger surprise. Yes.

COSTELLO: It would. I'd be tuned in.

M. O'BRIEN: All of the exclusives are here on CNN. No, we will be joined by the presidential counsel. Although a draft of the new Iraqi constitution has been submitted, a lot of people would say it isn't so clear what the White House thinks about all of this. A bit of a setback, but some could look at it as progress.

depends on who you ask, of course.

And then we'll talk to the author behind the new Jimi Hendrix biography. "Room Full of Mirrors," it is c interesting details about Jimi Hendrix.

You know, I knew a lot about his music, Carol, but not so much about him. How about you?

COSTELLO: I know. And some fascinating details are coming out.

M. O'BRIEN: A voracious appetite, you might say. And I'll just leave it at that.

COSTELLO: For many things.

M. O'BRIEN: We'll fill in the details later. Yes, Carol.

COSTELLO: For the best thing in life.

M. O'BRIEN: We'll see you here soon.

COSTELLO: All right, thanks, Miles.

M. O'BRIEN: All right.

COSTELLO: When we come back, more headlines and a look at your travel forecast. You're watchin a Tuesday.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

COSTELLO: Eric Robert Rudolph, once a defiant terrorist, is now an apologetic prisoner. The convict tells victims and their families he's sorry for their pain. He made those remarks during a court appear:

Paula Zahn reports on the homegrown terrorist.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

PAULA ZAHN, CNN ANCHOR (voice-over): January 16, 1997, two bombs explode at a women's clinic in a suburb, an abortion clinic. Seven people are injured. February 21, 1997, another bombing attack on a clinic in Atlanta injures four people.

UNIDENTIFIED MALE: A bomb explosion, the New Women's Abortion Clinic.

ZAHN: January 29, 1998, a bomb explodes outside a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic. A security guard is seriously injured. A suspect is spotted. A witness catches his license plate. It's traced back to the name of Eric Robert Rudolph.

While searching Rudolph's trailer home in North Carolina, police make a startling discovery. Bomb-m they say is linked to the 1996 Atlanta Olympic terrorist bombing that killed one person and injured m

But why did Eric Rudolph choose these targets? He's not saying, but someone who knows him well p an extremist filled with hate.

(on camera): Who does Eric Rudolph hate and why?

DEBORAH RUDOLPH FORMER SISTER-IN-LAW OF ERIC RUDOLPH: The government would be c

ZAHN: And why?

RUDOLPH: They control everything. And I think that he -- you know, I think he has issues with contro

ZAHN (voice-over): Deborah Rudolph was married to Eric's brother, Joel, for six years. She watched him harden into a man with very strong opinions.

RUDOLPH: A lot of people say that he's a racist. I wouldn't classify him as a racist, knowing him pers of a separatist. He believes that every -- each race should be true to themselves. He believes that the history of the white race, and that the other races in the Bible, you know are, are just -- he would call

ZAHN: Eric was raised by his mother, a former nun who eventually turned the family to darker beliefs. There were always mercenary magazines laying around the house, philosophy books, newspapers, and newspapers, like "The Lightning Bolt" or "The Thunderbolt," different kind of papers like that. I would be laying around when we would go to the mountains.

ZAHN (on camera): Who bought those?

RUDOLPH: I would assume that it was something that, you know, the family subscribed to.

ZAHN (voice-over): After Eric's father was diagnosed with cancer, the family's attitudes towards the government to hate. Mrs. Rudolph wanted to treat her husband with an illegal substance called laetrile.

RUDOLPH: They thought it was a natural way to cure or slow down cancer, made from apricot pits. I was a self-sufficient family. And I think that that really was the topping on the cake. His mother wanted to treat her husband with laetrile. They wouldn't allow it. And, you know, she was very outspoken about it. And the children, of course, they were against that.

ZAHN (voice-over): So, the family hunkered down in the North Carolina mountains, generating their own electricity, filtering their own water. Eric loved to smoke marijuana and watch movies, but not TV. Deborah says the family was controlled by Jews.

RUDOLPH: He would actually watch the TV and watch the credits roll. See, see, Steinbergs, this and that, and he would -- you know, he would just go on this. He would become very animated and go off on a rant about, you know, all these Jews that are in the media and on the news, so they control the information that people are receiving.

ZAHN: As Eric Rudolph got older, he turned into a man willing to use terror to make his point.

CNN senior investigative reporter Henry Schuster has written a new book about Eric Rudolph.

HENRY SCHUSTER, CNN PRODUCER: Friends who saw Eric up to the time of the Olympic Games increasingly, he would sit in his house with the curtains drawn. He would be ranting against the government, he would be watching TV and going into these terrific rages. He was increasingly paranoid about surveillance from the government.

ZAHN: So, why did Eric Rudolph choose the Olympics and abortion clinics as his targets? Deborah Fink knows.

RUDOLPH: And I think it goes back to a race thing, again, back to this idea that the majority of abortions in this country are performed on white women. But yet black women, Hispanic women are allowed to have abortions and the government is going to support them. So, I think that was the issue with that. The Olympics, I think it was all of these people coming from all different countries and cultures and colors and races and religions together in one place.

ZAHN: But Deborah Rudolph also says she saw something in her former brother-in-law that perhaps she never saw: an intelligence that was wasted.

RUDOLPH: I've always said that he was either going to be famous for something or infamous for something. He could have been a great leader of people. He could have been a great leader of men. That's how smart he was.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

COSTELLO: CNN's Paula Zahn.

Eric Robert Rudolph did not apologize for the bombings that targeted two abortion clinics and a gay restaurant. "Now in the News."

A West Bank showdown this morning. With Gaza emptied, Israeli forces are using some force to evacuate Palestinian settlements. Police broke down a barricade at a synagogue in the Sanur settlement and forced it to close.

President Bush taking a vacation within his vacation. He's spending two days at a resort in Idaho. He left the ranch yesterday for a pro-Iraq war speech at the V.F.W. Convention in Salt Lake City. After that, he'll return to the White House.

Iraq's draft constitution is showing signs of progress. That's what Iraq's prime minister said this morning. He carried here on DAYBREAK within the last hour, he also admits more work has to be done. Lawmakers are still debating the draft constitution.

voting on the draft to iron out some sticking points.

To the forecast center now and Chad. And before you give your travel forecast, we might as well give

CHAD MYERS, CNN METEOROLOGIST: We'll give away a mug. We can't ask questions today, because questions actually were covered up by that developing news story. So, that's OK. We'll certainly give tomorrow.

Here are the winner from yesterday. Who authenticated the Saddam Hussein jailhouse letter? And the International Committee of the Red Cross. And who is protesting the name of the South Carolina that is PETA.

And the winner from California. What are you doing awake? Cheryl Abbate from Palm Springs, Calif. DAYBREAK coffee mug today.

(WEATHER REPORT) COSTELLO: From the Time Warner center in New York, I'm Carol Costello at Myers. "AMERICAN MORNING" starts right now.

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